s made the subject of a jest." This was a magnanimous centiment on the part of the Duchess, but she was not always magnanimous, and the reader will be likely to feel that Maurice was justified in whistling Offenbach to her on repeated

fear a man who colors when his country

cessions, as he was at pains to do.

"The Puppet Crown" is an unusually nlever story. It is skilfully constructed, framatic, full of surprises, and it has good secriptions, good character drawing, and effective humor. If only Maurice could properly have been married to the Duchesa, we can well believe that our satisfaction in reading it would have been without one

#### The Other

Imaginary orises have been and continue to be so frequent that the title of Mr. Winston Churchill's new novel "The Crisis" The Macmillan Company) is not especially essing. One sympathises a little with the demand of Artemus Ward, more conservative in his politics than in his spelling, that if any gentleman or lady in this here car has a crisis concealed about his person, "Let him projuice it at oncet." But the crisis which ended in the Civil War earned its name. Plenty of people, wise and foolish, would not believe that even those crowded moments before the catastrophe were critical. Two days after South Caroseceded, Mr. Seward averred at the England dinner in the Astor House, that secession was an illusion and a hum-"I do not believe," he said, "that they will humbug you, and I do not believe that if they do not humbug you or me they will succeed very long in humbugging them-"Wolf" had been cried too long, and hopeful citizens refused to be frightened

The feverish uncertainties and agitations of the years between the Dred Scott decision and the attack upon Fort Sumpter, the growing sharp sectional divisions, the discord among friends and families, the struggle between Union and Disunion in the Border States, the fight "to a finish" between irreconcilable economic systems, the proem and the epic of the war, the mixture and con trasts of races in St. Louis, make up Mr Churchill's drama, which ends with the spotheosis of Abraham Lincoln. A vast and an ambitious subject. For Mr. Churchill. too, here was a crisis. Was he to be damned by pit and gallery as vigorously as he had applauded? Was he rocket, stick or star? It is a dangerous thing to be coddled by Fortune early. The jade is likely to shake her swift wings and find another favorite.

Mr. Churchill can say laudo manentem. "She
is a stayer." "The Crisis" is distinctly an improvement upon its ancestor, "Richard Carvel." It is less artificial, imitative and mechanical. It is more vital and organic. There is still too much conventionality of There is more of politics and of war, more foreground and background and a larger force of "supes." than we care for: but these things may be approved or disapproved by individual taste and judgment. and are no more matter of breviary than the color of your hair. As Mr. Terence Mulvaney said of the little orf'cer bhoy in "The Big Drunk Draf'," "He was a bhoy wid bowils, that child, an' a rale gentleman," so we may say of Mr. Churchill and his book.

We don't care greatly for famous historical characters in a novel except as an incident and a garnishing, a guarantee of good faith. History itself as it is written and must be written is mostly a balance of fictions and an interminable lawsuit of conclusions. Legends are demolished; new legends are built up. Nothing is more romantic, fluctuating For millions of years there will be spouting and sputtering over the battles of the Civil War, over the Generals and the statesmen of the secession and presecession days. These discussions grow tedious. New characters are needed. Because history is fiction is no reason why fiction should be history. In "The Crisis" Capt. Grant is seen unloading wood. He smokes a cigar and keeps his mouth shut. As General he does the same thing. The account is veracious, but not entirely gratifying. The element of surprise is lacking. Major William T. Sherman rides in a St. Louis steel car. He is brusque and nervous So he is as Gen. Sherman, in which capacity we see a good deal of him. But photographs are not always nictures. The Lincoln. Douglas debates, the "Freeport question." Lincoln's story-telling and his career occupy a good deal of space in Mr. Churchill's story. Indeed, Lincoln may be said to be the hero. The portrait is broad and fair in the main, but exaggerated in parts. For example:

"The wonderful smile, so ready to come and go, flickered and went out. In its stead on the strange face was ineffable sadnessthe sadness of the world's tragedies. Of Stephen stoned, of Christ crucified. • • • This physician, who was one day to tend the sick bed of the nation in her agony; whose large hand was to be on her feeble pulse, and whose knowledge almost divine was to perform the miracle of her healing. So was it that the Physician Himself performed cures, and when His work was done. died a Martyr. Abraham Lincoln died in His name

Mr. Lincoln did not feel himself to be in any danger in Richmond. "Was it because he knew that his hour was not yet come?" The title of the next chapter is "The Man of Sorrow," and in the final chapter we are told that Mr. Lincoln "died a martyr on the very day of Christ's death upon the cross." This sort of pathetic rhetoric should be left to champagne talkers at Lincoln Day cele-The "divine" Lincoln is no nearer the real Lincoln than the grotesque of the Southern ditty of 1861:

### Long Ape's from Illinots."

The excesses of hero worship are sure to provoke reaction. Old Abe was abused intemperately in his lifetime. It has been his fate to be intemperately praised after his death.

There is a true but not unkindly glimpse of Fremont in his inaccessible pomp. How completely the paint has cracked on that idol of so many young men of fifty years ago What was it his enemies used to say? "The General who never won a battle, the statesman who never held an office, the pathfinder who always lost his way." Something like that Here, too, we see Blair, and, although he is not mentioned by name, the dashing Hungarian Zagonyi. We remember reading in the Atlantic Monthly a piece which made us believe for years that Zagonyi was the greatest cavalry leader that ever sat a horse. Zagonyi's fame has paled a little perhaps, but all old traditions and myths should be cherished. Boys that stuck their heads under the coverlet when they thought of the Black Horse Cavalry are not going to listen to evidence on that point now when they wag grayish beards; and we hope to meet time that Southern humorist who a tract of land extending from Hoboken gravely asserted that Hannibal Hamlin was

Eleworth. Theodore Winthrop—how swirty men's names grew great in those days.

Mr. Churchill excels in his pictures of stirring and bustling comes, the crowds at Freeport and the debate between Lincoln and Douglas.

the struggle for the possession of St. Louis, riot and stampede there, the siege of Vicksours. His account of the Germans in South st. Louis, of the aversion to "the Dutch" and of their patriotism and their drilling s graphic; and for most of us it covers new ground. His story of "How Richter Got His Sear," the terrible broadsword duel between Richter and Count von Kalbach will make every man who reads it want to fight or drink a mug of beer. Mr. Richter smoked a short pipe. He keeps the stem between his teeth after the Count's broadsword has out it in two, and then-but really Mr. Ernest Howard Crosby must not read this book. It will make him despair of peace and arbitration. If we didn't stand in awe of Mr. Hamilton Wright Mable and the other rare spirits that breathe the austere high-teathis is a "bully" fight and a "bully" report of it. You can smell the tobacco smoke and hear the broadswords swish. But room for Baron Renfrew, Prince of Wales! He wears a blue coat, light flowing ample trousers, a yellow waistcoat and colored kid gloves He is at the St Louis Agricultural Fair and has the good luck to be talking to our heroine. Miss Virginia Carvel, a descendant of the

Hon. Richard Carvel, who has been seen in so many American houses in the last year or two. But this hullabaloo is no season for introducing heroines. Take your eyes off the Prince's four coal black horses and learn from a Canadian newspaper the simplicity of feeding in St. Louis in 1960: "So interested was his Royal Highness in the proceedings that he stayed in the ring three and a half hours witnessing these trotting matches. He was invited to take

lunch in a little shanty prepared for the directors, but whether he got anything to eat or not I cannot tell. After much trouble he forced his way to the table, which he found And upon some half dozen huge dishes were piled slices of beef, mutton and buffalo tongue; beside them were great jugs of lager eer, rolls of bread and plates of a sort of cabbage, cut into thin shreds, raw, and mixed with vinegar. There were neither salt spoons nor mustard spoons, the knives the gentlemen were eating with serving in their stead; and by the aid of a nature's forks the slices of beef and mutton were transferred to the plates of those who desired to eat. While your correspondent stood looking at the epectacle, the Duke of Newcastle came in, and he sat looking, too. He was evidently trying to look democratic, but could not manage it. By his side stood a man urging him to try the lager beer, and cabpage also, I suppose. Henceforth, let the New York Alderman who gave to the Turkish Ambassador ham sandwiches and bad sherry rest in peace.

The Duke may have longed for some Brussels sprouts, but be sure the Prince was content with beer and cabbage. At 19 one is easily content. And speaking of 18, that must be Miss Virginia Carvel's age. There is a heroine for you. A beautiful, brave, wilful, all-charming girl. We are in love with her ourselves and so is everybody else. Of ourse she has to marry a Northern man. Such is the destiny of Southern girls in novels intended for the stage. Stephen Brice, a consummate being from Boston, is the lucky man. He has all heroic qualities, so many that we almost regret that Virginia didn't marry the Southerner, Clarence Colfax. If Puss Russell had married Stephen and stuck pins into him occasionally, we should have been as well pleased. And here a word of thanks to the artist, Mr. Howard Christy Cooper. He likes Virginia well and he has made her look well. Too often illustrators seem to take a positive pleasure in thwarting the author's directions. Virginia's father the Colonel, is as fine a fellow as mint juleps

were ever made for. Evidently Mr. Churchill has a great fondess for the Colonel's friend, Silas Whipple. Everybody to his taste. He is one of those fellows of whom the funeral sermons say Beneath a somewhat rude and forbidding exterior he concealed as warm and generous He buys Virginia's cantankerous crank. piano and stores it in his room so that he may die to the music of "Lead. Kindly Light. when the right time comes. "Are you going to Wendell Phillips's funeral?" Mr. ezer Rockwood Hoar has asked. "No, but I thoroughly approve of it." We shall not put on mourning for Silas. Capt. Elijah Brent is a grand man and we wish we could see more of him. Eliphalet Hopper, Yankee, is the mean man of the tale. It seems to Churchill's purpose to keep an impartial balance between the North and the South, but his own sympathy is with the former. His book is crowded with incidental description, historical or romantic, and if we have treated his fictitious characters as real and shown a fondness for some and an aversion to others, how could we pay him more of a compliment? Even Stephen Brice is no prig. Possibly he is a bit too faultlessly regular. You think of Rufus Choate asking across a Parker House table: "I say, don't you hate that damned Washington?" In a rather ingenuous "Afterward" Mr. Churchill anticipates a curtain call and explains his piece. Youth is a good fault. Would it were catching.

#### Morris's "History of Staten Island."

Although the borough of Richmond is now merely a part of the city of New York as Staten Island it has had a history as long as that of any other district of the State, even longer, if it be true that its hills were the first land seen by Giovanni Verazzano see what he could pick up in America for his Majesty, Francis I. At any rate, Staten Island has had a good share in the histor of the State, and this share Mr. Ira K. Morris has undertaken to preserve in accessible form in his "Memorial History of Staten Island" (Memorial Publishing Company, New York).

Mr. Morris's history is in two volumes the first of these brings the story of the island down to the Revolution, the second continuing it down to the present day-or to the time accepted historically as being the present day. The author is an old Staten Islander, who has given much time for fifteer years in preparing to write his history, and is accepted by other residents of the island as amply qualified for his task. He is not the first historian of Aquehonga; before him have been Tysen, Van Pelt, Clute, Preston, not to speak of Sparks, Gen. Simcoe Sabine, Sir William Howe, Brodhead and a dozen others who have dealt generally or in detail with the history of New York's island county. But with knowledge as wide as that of his predecessors, Mr. Morris has joined an intimate love of his subject; and the result of his labors is a distinct addition to the too short list of good county histories. According to Mr. Morris, the Indian nam for Staten Island was Aquehonga Man-acknong, which meant the Piace of the Bad Woods. The Raritan Indians, a branch of the Lenni-Lenapes or Delawares, held Aque honga when Hudson salled up in the Half Moon in 1800; but they seem not to have been the original residents, for in 1884 a stone head was found near Clifton, which seems to date back for many centuries, as the features resemble the Aztec physiognomy, and the

style of the work appears to be Mexican. The

first white settlers were Walloons, who later

gave the name to the Waliabout in Brooklyn

they reached Staten Island in 1824; in 1830

Michael Pauw was created patroon of Payonia

south along the bays and including Staten

mind. Book Pieces & Pele crucked the first seems station in Alastics at Fort Wadaworth in 1807; and he chimsed to be patron as well as Pauw. The sight smounted to little, as estilements on the laland were not permanently successful until 1878, when the Indian titles were acquired by Lovelace, Governor of New York. Thereafter the Island in described as "The freet commodiquess." is described as "the most commodiousest seate and richestland in America." There There was however a distillery on Staten Island as early as 1640, the first of the kind in North America; and perhaps as a consequence, the Indians massacred the Dutch settlers on the island in the summer of 1641. There were other Indian risings in other years, and it was not until about 1600 that these troubles ceased In 1658 the Waldenslane made a settlemen near Oude Dorp, at a place called Stony Brook and there built the first Waldensian church in America, demolished about 150 years ago, with only the foundations left to show where

it stood. The Huguenots followed the Waldensians closely, coming in large numbers during the last four decades of the seventeenth century. The famous Gov. Dongan, who gave an important charter to New York city, was a summer resident of Staten Island; his house, erected in 1688, stood on what is now Richmond Terrace, West New Brighton, and was burned on Christmas, 1878. Many decendants of Gov. Dongan are still living on the island At the far end of Staten Island stands to this day the Billopp house, built in 1668, as the manor house of the manor of Bentley. It was in this house that Franklin, John Adams and Edward Rutledge met Lord Howe, on Sept. 6, 1776, to discuss the prospects of peace. The property was confiscated after the Revolution owing to the Billopps being Tories and the manor of Bentley is owned

by a rank outsider, the descendants of the old lord being scattered in Canada and Great Britain. During the Revolution Staten Island was a busy place. Both British and Americans sent troops there at various times, and the former built earthworks all along the shore of the island; a large part of the British troops at the battle of Long Island was sent over from Staten Island. Richmond village was the scene of sharp skirmishes in 1776 and 1777, and the island was the centre from which raids were made 'n New Jersey and along the Hudson. In Janlary, 1780, Gen. Lord Stirling attacked the British encampments on the north shore of the island, taking his artillery across the Kills on the ice; but the attempt failed on account of the cold, by which nearly onethird of the Americans were incapacitated and his Lordship made a masterly retreat. Many Staten Islanders were Tories or Loya ists, and Simcoe's Rangers and Skinner' Brigade were composed to a considerable extent of islanders. After the Revolution there was a perceptible exodus of Tories from the island to Canada.

Staten Island has what was once a famous iuelling ground; it lies back of Camp Hill, where the British had a camp, in New Dorp. At this place more than a score of duels are known to have been fought. Gen. Roberton, of his Majesty's army, wounded a French naval officer there; Simeoe and Col. Mawhood fought there; Major André was a second to Col. Ihlig in his fight with Col. Pentman: "Young Hamilton," believed to be the son of Alexander Hamilton who later was killed at Weehawken, fought an English barrister named Lathrop there; and two Scots officers, in love with the same Staten Island girl, fought and died in the hollow, and are buried side by side in the old cemetery at Richmond.

Mr. Morris gives three chapters to the Staten Island Loyalists, bringing into accessible compass much of the information scattered through Sabine's works, and the memoirs and journals of British and American soldiers and writers. Through the kindness of Mr. William T. Davis, he has been able to use the latter's monograph on the old names and localities of Staten Island-a very valuable addition to a county history.

The second volume of Mr. Morris's history deals with Staten Island since the Revolution. The island was a great recruiting ground for the old militia corps with high ounding names existing even in Dutch days. Later on there were Tompkins Guards, Castleton Guards, Northfield Guards, a cavalry roop; there have always been forts on the island, the place being known to some persons best merely because Fort Wadsworth is on it. In this volume the work becomes a heart as ever beat." In our opinion, a more personal, dealing with "old Staten Island families" at some length, notab treating of Aaron Burr's connection with the place, with the old buildings and places, the Indian paths, the old roads. Each church that has had part in the history of the island is recorded, as are the political, legal and medical history of Aquehonga. The quarantine riots of 1868 are described in this volume-a curious outbreak of lynch law, in which the usual "leading citizens" seem really have taken part. Staten Island shared largely in New York's activity during the Civil War, its first volunteer being "Jerry" Reardon, still the dean of the ferry policemen. There were the same revolts of green volunteers on Staten Island that made Spinola's Brigade notorious in East New York, but for some reason the island troubles ever got their share of attention, but the draft riots, though begun, were checked by stopping the draft on the island. The island was full of camps, the largest being at New Dorp: until within a few years the flagstaff was still to be seen rising from the centre of the large plain.

A few misprints have been noted in the work, and in the matter of dates Mr. Morris is decidedly too stingy; it does not help any reader of history to have to turn back two or three pages to find the date of "the same day," in the afternoon of which some event took place. These blemishes are not peculiar to Mr. Merris's history; on the other hand the excellent typographical appearance of the volumes must be noticed, and above all, the fact that Mr. Morris has corin 1524, when he came over from France to railed into two final chapters the biographies of the local nonentities which seem to be needed, to provide the money for county histories. Only a few such histories are free from the horror of these biographies; Mr. Morris has mitigated the nuisance by rounding them up at the end. We congratulate him on this exploit, and on his history as a whole.

Other Books. To the prevailing fashion for romantic and historical fiction is due probably the rendering into English of Wilhelm Hauff's one long romance "Lichtenstein." called an adaptation for English readers, the adapter being L. L. Weedon and the publishers E. P. Dutton & Co. Hauff died, a very young man, in 1827. He wrote some pretty good short stories that have become classics for the learners of German, notably "The Fancies in the Bremen Rathskeller" and "The Beggar Cirl of the Pont des Arts," were translated by English pioneers into the wilds of German, half a century ago. "Lichtenstein" is his longest piece of work and the heaviest. a story after the manner of Scott of the time of the mercenaries and the early days f the Reformation, with plenty of fighting nd much description. It can be put safely in the hands of the young person.

The few odds and ends from Marie Bashirtseff's journal, with the letters to and from huy de Maupassant, which were published in various periodicals some time ago, appear a small volume entitled "Last Confessions of Marie Bashkirtseff" (Frederick A Stokes Company ) The fragments will be welcome o those who have kept up the cult of that remarkable young person. Others will find in them the same pertness that characterized The Maupaseant episode was unconventional, some might think it rather vulgar, and the latters, whether in substance or in style, are not worthy of persons with a literary reputation.

Old beliefs die hard, and perhaps it is not

faith in surrolegy at the beginning of the century. Wallesstein believed in astrology, and Bonaparte has been said to also. Surely a man has a right to believe in the stare if he chooses to as much as in Christian Science of Zioniam or as believe. or Zionism or palmistry. In "Under a Lucky Star" (G. W. Dillingham Company), Mrs. Charlotte Abell Walker enumerates in philo-sophical language the qualities that belong to persons who may be born under any sign of the zodiac. Her directions may prove of indications and warnings. With each sign she gives a list of persons born under that sign, and curiously mixed lots they are. For instance, among those born under the sign Pisces we find George Washington, Grover Cleveland, Buffalo Bill, Voltaire, benhauer, W. J. Bryan and Carl Schurs.

We have also received:
"China and the Allies." A. Henry Savage-Landor. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

"A Book of Bryn Mawr Stories." Edited by Margaretta Morris and Louise Buffum Congdon. (George W. Jacobs and Company.)

"Substitutes for the Saloon." Raymon Calkins, for the Committee of Fifty. (Hough-

ton, Mifflin & Co.) "Representative Men." Ralph Waldo Em (J. M. Dent & Co.; Macmillane.) "The Church of the Reconstruction." The Rev. Edward M. Skagen. (Thomas White

"Christus Auctor. A Manual of Christian Evidences." Warren A. Candler, D. D. LL. D. (The Baker & Taylor Company.)
"Weeds by the Wall." Madison Cawein.

(John P. Morton & Co.) "The Inheritors." Joseph Conrad and Ford M. Hueffer. (McClure, Phillips & Co. "Latin America." Hubert W. Brown, M. A (Fleming H. Revell Company.) "Abandoned." Louis B. Zelooe. (F. Ten-

nyson Neely Company.) "The Plea of Pan." Henry W. Nevinson (E. P. Dutton & Co.) "In Yellowest Jaunia and the Way Out." A Layman. (F. Tennyson Neely Company) "Oriental Rug Weaving." V. Gurdji. (F.

Tennyson Neely Company). "Aldes." Asa P. Brooks. (F. Tennyson Neely Company "Sawdust and Spangles." Herbert S. Stone & Co.)

"Ingraham's United States Yachting Di rectory." (Frank A. Ingraham.) "Francis and Dominic, and the Mendicant Orders." John Herkless, D. D. (Charles Scribner's Sons

"Indian Basketry." George James. (Henry Malkan.) "Jesus Christ Had Negro Blood in His Veins." W. L. Hunter, M. D. (Nolan Bros. Print, Brooklyn.)

LIVED ON YOUNG GIRL'S SHAME.

#### erioin Landlady Pleads She Thought Girl Older-Held for Abduction.

Mrs. Ida Pierce, who some time ago ran disorderly flats over the Tivoli and Doré resorts in the Tenderloin, was held under \$2,000 ball by Magistrate Meade in the West Side police court yesterday for trial on a charge of abducting fifteen-year-old Rebecca Lowens and keeping her in a flat in West Thirtyeighth street for immoral purposes. The woman tearfully protested that she was not guilty because she had believed the girl to be at least 19 years old, and two policemen were needed to support her to a cell. She was unable to give bail.

The Lowens girl cried, too, as she told the She lived with her mother at 358 West Forty-fifth street. She will be 16 years old on next Sunday, but looks older. She is unusually pretty, with a mass of bright, red hair and dark eyes and eyebrows.

'I went to Mrs. Pierce's house on the night of May 25," she said. "Two young men had introduced me to her and that night I went there with them to call. I did not know that she was bad. When it got to be after 10:30 o'clock I said that I had better go, but she said my mother would scold me for being out so late, so I stayed there all night The next day she said that I had better make her a visit, so I did not go home. Three nights after that two men called, and Mrs. Pierce told me to go into the parlor and see one of them. He gave me \$5, but Mrs. Pierce took it from me. Other men called and Mrs.

them. He gave me \$5, but Mrs Pierce took it from me. Other men called and Mrs. Pierce got the money they gave, too.

"Did you ever get any money for yourself?" the girl was asked.

"Yes, once, she said. "A man gave me \$1 for myself, but Mrs. Pierce got that, too." Once, the girl said, Mrs. Pierce sent out for other girls. Mrs. Blanche King, who lives in the same house, testified that she had noticed the girl in the adjoining flat, and had advised her to go home to her mother. George R. Lowens, the girl's brother, testified that after searching for her for a week without success a friend told him where she was. Mrs. Pierce denied to him and to another brother that she had the girl in her rooms, so they called in Detective Schattenkirk. Rebecca could not be found in Mrs. Pierce's apartments, so noticing that it would be easy to cross the fire escape to Mrs. King's apartments they went there. 'She brought the girl from a back room, explaining that she had helped Rebecca to hide because she did not wish to see any more of Mrs. Pierce's friends.

In her defence the Pierce woman said that the girl came to her house alone one night after she had been there with two men and wanted to stay. She said that she was nearly 19 years old and that she had been married to an actor who was out West, and that a wealthy gambler was supporting her.

"I'm in hard luck," walled the woman. "I've been ver: unfortunate. When I had the police because the places over the Toroli. The two places cost me \$240 a month rent. They told me that I would be safe from the police because the places under me had protection, and that most of the money that I paid for rent went to the police. Then the Dorá people got angry because I went to the Tivoli and told the police. After I was arrested I had to pawa and sell everything I had. It all cost me \$300 without the \$50 fine I paid. Now I'm all broken down in health"

The penalty for abduction is not more than five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, nor more than \$1,000 fine, or both. The Lowens gi

#### WOODLEIFF HAD \$1.561.

Arrested at Coney Island - May Have Come

Here With Georgia Bankers' Association. Dressed in the height of style and wearing several handsome and costly rings, a man giving his name as Alexander Woodleiff. who said he was a resident of Georgia and was temporarily stopping at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Coney Island police court yesterday on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and

intoxication. Woodleiff reached Coney Island early last Thursday morning with a roll of greenbacks that made Coney Islanders who saw it stare. He spent the day in and about the Bowery. At 3 o'clock vesterday morning he was found by Policeman Fallon parading the veranda of a hotel in Surf avenue. He had a revolver in his hand and was muttering something about a woman who, it would appear, had left him for some one else. The policeman took him to the station house, where he was searched. In an inside vest pocket was found a roll of bills containing \$1,581 and a diamond ring. He had some small change in his trousers pocket. He refused at first to give his name, declaring that he was disgraced enough by his arrest. Later, however, he gave his name and said he was 39 years old. He locks older. In his coat pocket was found a tintype picture of himself seated beside a pretty, well-dressed woman. He spent the day in and about the Bowery.

Woman.
When arraigned in court he pleaded guilty
to the charges against him, paid the fine of
\$12 imposed by Magistrate Yoorhees and
left Coney Island in a cab. It is thought
possible that Woodleiff came to New York
with the Georgia Bankers' Association.

Road salesmen in the clothing trade are being called back to the local wholesale market this season a month earlier than is usually the case. It was said yesterday at several prominent houses that more fall orders had been booked up to date than could be prompty delivered. In some lines there is a scarcity of fabrics, due to a heavier demand than formerly.

# Men's Serge Suits, \$9.65.

Positively the best Suits at or near this price, pure worsted, absolutely fast colors, and so

tailored that they cannot pull apart at seams, all sizes...

## White Pique Vests, \$1.25

Made in the new high cut single breasted style.

Fulton St., Gallatin Place, Livingston & Smith Sts. BROOKLYN.

DIVORCE FOR MRS. SIDNEY HARRIS. She is a Daughter of the Late Justice Brady of the Supreme Court.

Kathryn Brady Harris, daughter of ate Justice of the Supreme Court John R. Brady, obtained from Justice Truex of the Supreme Court yesterday a decree of absolute divorce against Sidney Harris. The decree is given on the report of Charles F. Howland as referee. Mrs. Harris obtains the custody of her child Katharine, but Harris has
permission to see the child six times a year on
such occasions as Mrs. Harris shall designate.
No provision is made for alimony but the decree gives Mrs. Harris permission to apply
for the insertion of an alimony clause at her
pleasure when warranted by the Enancial
condition of Mr. Harris.
Mrs. Harris is a sister of Mrs. C. Albert
Stevens of Castle Point, whose husband died
recently leaving a large estate. The plaintiff
was a bridesmald at the marriage of her
sister at which Harris, who is a lawyer, was
a guest. After the ceremony the plaintiff and
Harris came to this city and were secretly
married. cree is given on the report of Charles F. How-

#### GEORGIA BANKERS IN WALL STREET. Visit the Clearing House and View the Cash in the Sub-Treasury.

A delegation from the party of Georgia bankers, who are North on an excursion went down into the financial district yester-There were about ninety of them and they went first to the Chase National Bank. where Assistant Cashier Jones took them in charge. He showed them through the bank and then took them upstairs to the Clearing House. William Sherer, the manager of the institution, made a short address and explained the Clearing House operations explained the Clearing House operations. Later the party went to the United States Sub-Treasury, where they were introduced to Assistant Treasurer Corrad N. Jordan and saw the vaults containing millions of cash. Here the party scattered, some going to the Wall Street exchanges and the Custom House and others visiting various banks. Some of the bankers went on to Buffalo yesterday morning to see the Pan-American Exhibition. Coney Island and other local points of interest, as well as Wall Street, were visited by those who stayed here.

Mrs. Lizzie B. Cooper's Sudden Death. Mrs. Lizzie B. Cooper, 29 years old, of Englewood, N. J., died yesterday morning. at the Kings County Hospital. With her husband, she came from Englewood on Thursday to visit friends at 306 Lenox road, Brooklyn. In the evening she became il and was removed to the hospital. Heart disease is supposed to have caused her death.

#### \$15,000 for Loss of Both Arms

WILMINGTON, Del., June 7 .- In the Su erior Court this morning a jury awarded \$15,000 to Frederick Stratner for injuries received at the plant of the Wilmington City Electric Company. While handling switches on an alternating current circuit Stratner was so badly burned that he lost both arms.

#### Mew Publications.

### (OUT TO-DAY) Mousmé

A Story of the West and East By CLIVE HOLLAND A sequel to "My Japanese Wife,"

of which forty thousand copies were sold and eleven editions printed. This tells how Mousme went to England with her husband, where

she crept into the hearts of his relatibes as (in "My Japanese Wife") she had already crept into the hearts of the critics. A DAINTY STORY AND AN EXQUISITE PIECE OF BOOKMAKING.

With a beautiful frontispiece in colors, which is a reproduction of a colored photograph of a Japanese beauty. Size, 41/4 x 71/5 inches. Cloth, stamped in silver and pink, \$1.50.

#### Ensign Knightley

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# **WEBER PIANOS**

In consequence of the bad weather that has prevailed during the past fortnight, we have decided to extend the time of our SPECIAL SALE of WEBER PIANOS used by the artists of the Maurice Grau Opera Company, for one week longer-(June 8d to June 8th inclusive). We have only a few of these instruments left, but have added to the assortment a number of rented pianos thad have been returned by parties leaving the city for the summer, and have market every instrument in plain figures at little more than half value.

Used Weber Planos from \$250 upward; other makers' \$100 upward.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY: Sun rises .... 4:29 | Sun sets.. 7:28 | Moon rises 11:40 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook . 11:28 | Gov. I'd. 12:00 | Hell Gate .

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Avrived—FRIDAY. June 7.

Sa Graf Waldersee. Kopff, Hamburg, May 26.
Sa Consuelo, Watson, Hull, May 25.
Sa Norge, Knudsen, Copenhagen, May 22.
Sa Lackawanna, Everest, London, May 24.
Sa Brooklyn City, King, Swansea, May 22.
Sa Brooklyn City, King, Swansea, May 22.
Sa Brooklyn City, King, Swansea, May 22.
Sa Guildhall, Staveley, Progreso, May 1.
Sa Dart, Clark, Coquimbo, March 1.
Sa Manila, De Negri, Genoa, May 18.
Sa Roraima, Murgah, St. Croix, June 2.
Sa Silvita, Clark, St. Johns, May 31.
Sa Seminole, Bearse, Jacksonville, June 4.
Sa Jamestown, Tapley, Norfolk, June 6.
Sa Chesapeake, Delano, Baltimore, June 5.
Sa Goldsboro, French, Philadelphia, June 6. Arrived-FRIDAY. June 7.

Se Columbia, from New York, at Hamburg. Se La Bretagne, from New York, at Havre. Se Taurie, from New York, at Liverpool.

Ss Ethiopia, from Moville, for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sall To-day Anchoria, Glasgow.
Menominee, London.
Patricia, Hamburg.
Tampican, Liverpool.
Martello, Hull. Marteilo, Hull.
Morro Castle, Havana.
Ponce, San Juan.
Hildur, Curaçoa.
Pretoria, Guadeloupe.
Alleghany, Jamaica.
Silvia, Newfoundland.
Talisman, Guadeloupe.
Nucces, Galveston.
El Rio, New Orleans.
Comus, New Orleans.
Jamestown, Norfolk. Sail Monday, June 10. Hamilton, Norfolk .. Sail Tuesday, June 11.

Kaiserin Maria Theresia,
Bremen. 6 30 A M
Servia, Liverpool. 9 30 A M
Advance, Colon. 9 30 A M
El Valle, New Orleans,
Iroquois, Charleston.
Jefferson, Norfolk.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-day. Barbados... La Guayra Gibraltar... Due To-morrow. Minneapolis.... Manitou.... York Castle.... Southern Cross.

Longships. El Mar Nubia Due Monday, June 10. Gibraltar. Ponce..... New Orleans olorado Brunswick Due Tuesday, June 11. Trave. Massapequa. Michigan. El Paso esday. June 12. ...June 6 ...June 2 ...June 4 ...June 6 .Liverpool ... Oceanic..... Nord America

#### DIED.

Algiers.

McCAFFERTY .- On Thursday, June 6, 1901, Eliza J., widow of James McCafferty.

New Orleans.

Funeral will take place on Monday, June 10, 1901 at 10 A. M., from her late residence, 243 East 116th st., thence to St. Paul's Church, 117th st., between Lexington and Park avs., where a solemn requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends kindly invited PATTERSON .- On Wednesday, June 5, 1901, at

his residence, 33 Monroe place, Charles J. Patter

son, aged 48 years. Funeral services at the Reformed Church on the Heights. Pierrepont at., corner of Monroe place Brooklyn, on Saturday, June 8, 1901, at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private AYNE -On Friday, June 7, 1901, at the residence.

of her sister, 263 West 127th at . Susan McVey wife of Dr. E. Treat Payne of Noroton Heights, Funeral services on Monday, June 10, 1901, at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

ELL. -At Cleveland, on Friday, June 7, 1901, sud denly, Horace Porter, son of Caroline and the late John Howland Pell. Funeral services at the Church of the Transfigure tion, 29th st. and 5th av., on Sunday, June 9,

1901. at 2:30 o'clock. WICKES, -At Attica, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 5, 1901, the Rev. John Wickes. Funeral services on Saturday afternoon, June & BARGAINS—Upright planos, \$100 upward; more value for money than elsewhere guaranteed; square, \$20 upward; rented, exchanged, easy payment.

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"POOR JOHN BULL." SAYS DEPEW. The Senator Sympathizes With Him for Losing the Derby, "the Only Thing He Had Left."

BUFFALO, June 7 .- "Poor John Bull," said Senator Chauncey M. Depew to-night, "as if it wasn't enough that America should shoulder him out of the markets of the world, buy up his ships and distance him in the race for industrial supremacy, Whitney had to win the Derby, which was the only thing John Bull had left. When I learned that Whitney had won I cabled him that the only thing England now possessed was her only thing England now possessed was her real estate, and we don't want that. We've got all the land we need.

"The visit of the American financiers so England is a very nice thing. Those affairs do no harm. Carnegie, I think, however, went a little too far with his conclusions. The idea that we would right for England in the event of a combined European attack upon her is absurd. We never will do anything of the kind. We would just keep out of the affair altogether."

Religious Motices.

#### SERMON BY C. T. RUSSELL

The editor of Zion's Watch Tower, and author of the Mileanial Dawn series of Bible helps, Pastor Charles
T. Russell, of Allegheny, Pa., will preach in the Supreme Court Room, Grand Opera House Block, 23d st.,
near 8th av., New York city, on Sunday, June 9th,
at 2:30 P. M., from the text John 5: 28, 29, "The resurrection unto life, and the resurrection unto damnation."
Those who are familiar with Pastor Russell's clear
and reasonable explanations of difficult texts will
ook forward to his visit with much interest. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), 84th st., corner Park av.—Services 11 A. M. Rev. Minot J. Savage, D. D., will preach, Subject "Man and His Treatment of Other Living Creatures." All cordially invited.

cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ZION AND ST. TIMOTHY, 67th st., between 4th and 9th ava., Rev. Henry Lubeck, D. C. L., rector—8 A. M., Holy Communion; 11 o'clock, morning service, sermon by the rector; 8 o'clock, evening service, sermon by the rector.

ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Madison av. and 126th st.—Allan MacRossie, pastor; Children's Day; sermon by pastor in the morning; praise service in the evening.

Colleges and Schools.

For Boys & Young Men-City & Country

Princeton University Examinations 1901 Fxaminations for admission to the Freshman and Sophomore Classes of all departments of Princeton University will be held in the city of New York, under the direction of Processor W. F. Magie of Princeton the direction of Frofessor W. F. Magle of Princeton, on THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 13 AND 14, 1901. commenting on Thursday at 9 A. M. and on Friday at 330 A. M., in the Lecture Room of the NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL, GERMAN-AMERICAN BUILDING, 35 NASSAU STREET.

Students intending to enter the Freshman Class one year later may pass at this time a preliminary examination covering a portion of the entrance requirements.

A PRIZE OF \$100 will be given by THE PRINCETON CLUB OF NEW YORK to the Applicant who at such time and place shall pass the best full entrance examination to the Academic Freshman class the prize to be paid after matriculation. For catalogues, examination papers, and further in-formation, apply to

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or to Prof. WILLIAM LIBBEY. Princeton. N. J.

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